

MORNING APPEAL

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

L. P. FISHER, Advertising Agent, 21
Market Street, San Francisco

The "MORNING APPEAL" is the
only paper in Carson publishing telegraphic
dispatches and afternoon stock reports.

STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Following
are the opening and closing quotations:
Ophi., 2 15; Mexican, 2 85; Best & Bel-
cher, 3 80; Savage, 2 05; Con. Virginia,
50c; Chollar, 2 30; Potosi, 1 30; Hale &
Norcross, 3 55; Imperial, 5c; Ken-
tucky, 2 1/2; Belcher, 1 10; Sierra Nevada,
4 40; Utah, 1 90; Overman, 25c; Alta,
30c; Union, 4 10; 4 15; Julia, 5c; Andes,
55c; Challenge, 40c; Scorpion, 63c; Grand
Prize, 1 00; Argenta, 1 15; 1 10; Bodie,
1 15; 1 10; Navajo, 2 45; Martin White,
30c; Pinal, Con., 90c.

Morning Board.

280 Ophi., 2 15, 2 20
50 Mexican, 2 80 55
110 Gould & Curry, 2 45
250 Best & Belcher, 3 80, 3 75
30 Savage, 2 10
100 Con. Virginia, 50c
120 Chollar, 2 30
100 Potosi, 1 30
600 Hale & Norcross, 3 55
50 Crown Point, 1 40
300 Yellow Jacket, 4 10, 4 05
850 Belcher, 1 10
10 Alpha, 1 90
60 Confidence, 1 60
250 Sierra Nevada, 4 05
20 Utah, 1 90
350 Overman, 25c
600 Echoque, 40c
700 Union, 4 10, 4 05
250 Alta, 25c, 30c
200 Caledonia, 10c
200 Challenge, 40c, 35c
50 Andes, 55c
100 Benton, 10c
240 Northern Belle, 8 45, 8 40
450 Grand Prize, 1 05, 1 10 55
600 Navajo, 2 45
200 Albion, 45c, 40c
200 Wales, 20c
150 Eureka Tunnel, 60c
25 Bodie, 1 10
100 Pinal Con., 90c
200 Day, 25c

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—2 P. M.—
Union, 4 10; Sierra Nevada, 4 05, 4 10;
Ophi., 2 10; 2 15; Con. Virginia,
50c; Best & Belcher, 3 75; Gould &
Curry, 2 45; 2 45; Savage, 2 05;
Chollar, 2 30; Potosi, 1 30; Hale &
Norcross, 3 55; Imperial, 5c; Ken-
tucky, 2 1/2; Belcher, 1 10; Crown
Point, 1 40; 1 45; Yellow Jacket, 4 10;
4 10; Confidence, 1 60; Albion, 40c;
45c; Alpha, 1 90; 1 90; Echoque, 35c;
b, 50; Andes, 55c; b, 60c.

Afternoon Board.

100 Ophi., 2 10, 2 15
250 Mexican, 2 80, 2 80 55
20 Gould & Curry, 2 45
400 Savage, 2 10, 2 10 55, 2 05
940 Yellow Jacket, 3 55, 3 55
740 Con. Virginia, 50c, 55c, 55c
750 Chollar, 2 30, 2 30, 2 30
200 Potosi, 1 30
470 Hale & Norcross, 3 55, 3 55
110 Crown Point, 1 40
100 Kentucky, 2 1/2
120 Belcher, 1 05, 1 10
90 Confidence, 1 60
305 Sierra Nevada, 3 90, 3 90
50 Utah, 1 90, 1 90
150 Union, 4 10
625 Union, 4 10
320 Alta, 25c
225 Scorpion, 60c, 65c
150 Northern Belle, 8 45
1000 Grand Prize, 1 05, 1 10
850 Argenta, 1 05, 1 10
50 Navajo, 2 45
100 Independence, 60c
200 Day, 25c
250 Albion, 40c
50 Bodie, 1 05
210 Pinal, 90c
60 Silver King, 10c.

Leader of the Sagebrush De- mocracy.

The following is a sketchy pen
picture drawn by the Stuckton
Herald of the leader of the Nevada
Democracy and the recipient from
their hands of the highest office
which lies within their foolish giv-
ing away:

About ten days ago it was reported
that the son of Senator Fair of
Nevada had drawn his pistol on his
father in San Francisco, in a quar-
rel about family matters. It is well
known that Senator Fair and his
wife have been at outs for some
time, and the knowledge of this fact
gave color of probability to this
report. A member of the Herald's
staff who was in San Francisco last
week learned the particulars of the
affair between father and son. The
boy is wild and extravagant, and
the old gentleman is wild and
singing. The young man walked
into his father's office in the Ne-
vada block and asked him for some
money. The Senator looked up
and saw that his hopeful, who is a
handsome lad of twenty, was con-
siderably under the influence of
liquor. This and the recollection
of previous visits of the same kind
caused the Senator to say in his re-
fined way to his son:

"You g—d ———; how
dare you come here and ask me for
money?"

Young James replied fiercely:
"That's the last time you'll call
me that name! I want you to re-
member that my mother is a lady,
— you! If you ever call
me that name again I'll put a hole
through you. By ———, I've a hole
to do it now!" and the young man
reached under his coat tails and
jerked out his pistol.

A faithful secretary interfered
energetically and patricide was pre-
vented.

Miles Wing, we'll know here and
at Carson, was married Monday to
Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, a daughter of
John Boob, proprietor of the Austin
Reveille. Miles has been on the
turf a long time, but will
"stand in" no more.—[Gazette.]

TUBULAR IRON FENCE POSTS

Something That Will be Well
Received by Farmers.

One of the biggest items of ex-
pense to a farmer is the fencing of
his land. A farmer with a big
ranch lays out as much in fencing
as his crops amount to the first
year, and sometimes more. Ex-
perience shows that wooden fences
only last a few years. Hunters pull
them down to get at game, people
sit on them until they wear them
out, and cattle smash them up
whenever better pasturage tempts
them to another field. The cost of
digging post holes, purchasing tim-
ber and lumber is so great, to
which add the cost of labor and all
wooden fencing is too expensive.
If you hire a man at four dollars a
day to dig post holes in the rocky
or engebrush ground he generally
takes a rest of ten minutes between
each post hole. In another column
will be found the advertisement of
R. B. Skeleton, the Nevada agent
of the Butler Tubular Iron Fence
Posts.

This post is made of iron; the up-
per portion in an ordinary fence is
from four to six feet high, made of
inch wrought iron gas pipe; to the
bottom of this is attached a casting
22 inches long in the shape of a
flange, the flange being four inches
square at the top, tapering to a
point, as shown in the cut in
another column. The post is
pierced with holes from eight in-
ches to one foot apart for the pur-
pose of attaching the wire. With
these posts a fence can be built of
from two to six wires. The flanges
on the bottom keep the post strong
and upright. They cannot rot,
burn down or wash away, and they
must necessarily last for years
without repair. It is more easily
put up than any other fence, for the
reason that there are no holes to be
dug, the posts being driven with an
ordinary sledge; the end entering
the ground being wedge shape
causes it to remain in position, and
the more weight that is placed on
it only makes it more firm. It is
also claimed by those who have
used said posts that one man can
build at least one half more fence
per day than by the old process,
and after a fence is once erected it
will last a lifetime. Mr. Skeleton
says that he can load the material
on a two horse wagon, go out with
two men build a mile of fence and
be through by 4 o'clock P. M. Sam-
ples of the fencing can be seen at
the St. Charles Hotel.

Found Another Sack.

H. H. McColey, whose safe was
robbed of \$5,000 a few weeks ago,
received a sack of brand new
standard dollars from the Carson
Mint yesterday in exchange for bul-
lion from the Silver Wave mill.
To day he put his sack in a wagon
and went around town paying up
all bills against the Silver Wave
Company. A few weeks ago the
silver exchanged for these dollars
lay in quartz in a mine at Willow
Creek. Now it is used in paying
debts and every dollar may pay five
times that amount in debts by be-
ing passed from one person to
another. This is much better than
having it laying useless in the
mines of Willow Creek.—[Silver
State.]

The Crown Pencil.

The APPEAL has received from a
Chicago dealer a gross of Crown
pencils with a request to use them
and write something about their
characteristics. We have used the
Crown pencil a week and exhausted
nearly the entire gross. The lead-
ing characteristic of the Crown
pencil is to break off when sub-
jected to the sharpening process and to
wear out faster than any pencil
now in the market. Actual ex-
perience demonstrates that it re-
quires about four pencils to write
a column of the APPEAL.

The "Critical Audience."

About once a month the papers
of San Francisco change their the-
atrical critics and the man at the
bellows begins to talk about "the
critical audience." The Bulletin
got a new man on the other day
and announced that Modjeska at the
Baldwin "faced the most critical
audience known in America." It is
high time this bosh is done away
with, as a San Francisco audience
is notorious as possessing more
lunkheadedness in the aggregate
than any similar collection of
noodles in the country.

Major J. H. Dennis recently re-
ceived the news of the death of his
sister at Concord, Mass.

Big Trout Catch.

Yesterday morning a thing hap-
pened at the Lake Tahoe flume
which is something new in this
region. About half past 10 o'clock,
one of the men who was working
alongside the V flume at the lum-
ber yard, called out to the men be-
low that all the fish in Lake Tahoe
were coming down the flume. A
few seconds later a school of fish
struck the apparatus which is
placed in the flume to turn sticks
of timber over the edge of the
flume, and being suddenly de-
flected fell all over the workmen.
The water was fairly bristling with
trout and suckers, and they seemed
to come in irregular numbers about
six inches long, and alive. Nearly
a ton of the fish fell under the
flume and the workmen took them
away in baskets. A ton of fish in
half an hour is about the best score
on record for Nevada. It is believed
that they were crowded into the sup-
ply pond of the flume by the storm
and then driven into the flume in
bunches of say two or three
dozen in a bunch they would
strike the deflector and fly in all
directions. This thing was kept
up for nearly half an hour, when
they got beautifully less and then
ceased coming altogether. They
were mostly brook trout.

50 Cents on the Dollar.

A. Lilienfeld is a man who
knows the value of heavy advertis-
ing.

He strikes the public in good
shape.

Hits 'em hard.
This is the way to make money.
When a man sees the magic
words, "40 cents on the dollar,"
looking down on him from the five
columns of a newspaper he feels
impressed.

It is the time for bargains.
This is a hard country financially
and 60 cents on a dollar is worth
saving.

Every time you spend a dollar at
the big bankrupt sale you save 60
cents.

Things will go off at the sale
with a big rush and hundreds of
people will be made happy.

Occultism.

Last Saturday's issue of the
Record-Union contained the first
paper written by Mr. Parsons on
"Occultism." It is a cleverly writ-
ten article, covering nearly a page
of the Record-Union, and treats of
a sect in India who, unlike our
mediums subjected to spiritual
control, are able themselves to con-
trol the spirits. These articles
will appear once a week in the
Record-Union and will be interest-
ing to Carsonites, who are now so
excited over Spiritualism.

The Silent Supper.

This is a new dodge gotten up by
the church to extort money from
the godless. The silent supper
consists of a church festival where
those who eat in silence get their
strawberries and cream for nothing
but those who speak are charged
ten cents every time they say any-
thing. There are women in Carson
who would bankrupt their hus-
bands in an hour on this propo-
sition.

Not content with a paragraphist
who is the laughing-stock of the
coast, the Examiner has im-
ported an alliteration fiend, who
yesterday morning showed his
hand as follows, to-wit: "Monu-
mental Matrimonial Miseries of a
Melancholy Musician." For writ-
ing a headline like this for any
other paper in the State but the
Examiner a man would be dis-
charged, without the benefit of
clergy.

San Francisco Journalism.

Managing editor (yelling down
the tube)—I say, have you sent any
reports yet to interview Senator
Edmunds at the Palace Hotel?
City editor (yelling up the tube)
—Can't spare 'em to night, all down
at Harry Maynard's interviewing
Maldon, the New York wrestler.
Managing editor—All right, guess
Edmunds 'll keep a day or so.
Run up to Col. Fair's and see how
his divorce suit is coming on.

The Concert.

Owing to the threatening weather
last night's concert was not very
well attended. The programme
was delightfully rendered by our
local artists and the beneficiary was
warmly received. The affair closed
to late to permit of individual
mention.

The insurance on Mr. Little's
barn was \$4,000.

IN BRIEF.

Wells Drury is now a sort of
Deputy General.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, the executrix
of the Walsh estate, will please call
at this office.

It is now conceded that the Shar-
on-Morrison party have secured
control of Yellow Jacket.

Miss Martin's class was at lib-
erty yesterday, owing to the illness
of the teacher.

The new Carson Guard armory
will be opened to-night with speech-
es, etc., appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Mr. Hinkle, pastor of the
M. E. Church at Mason Valley, is
visiting his brother-in-law W. D.
Torreyson in this city.

There is no sense in fooling
away time fishing in the Carson
river until the stream gets a little
clearer.

The contending factions made an
amicable settlement relative to the
control of Yellow Jacket. Part of
the agreement is that Sharon buys
the Brunswick Mill for \$100,000.

Cagwin & Notewares have re-
ceived still another assortment of
Oscar Wilde wall paper and their
old lot will be sold at a big reduc-
tion, at almost any price.

There is such a hopeful sign in
the stock market now that married
people who are making plans to
enlarge their private residences are
already at loggerheads as to where
they will locate the conservatory.

Gustave Rochke, one of the per-
jurers who testified in the famous
trial of I. M. Kallach for shooting
Charles de Young that six shots
were fired on the night of the mur-
der, was surrendered Saturday to
the custody of Sheriff C. M. Ly by
one of his sureties. It is stated that
his surety was Miss Annie F. Kal-
loch, sister of Kallach. Rochke's
bond was for \$3,000. He is now in
custody and very indignant at the
desertion by the Kallachs. Rochke
who swore to an open faced lie for
the Kallachs might have known
that they had no further use for
him after the acquittal.

The following satirical advertise-
ment recently appeared in a New
South Wales journal:

WANTED—CULTURED GENTLE-
man capable of milking goats; a
university man preferred. Applications
with testimonials as to proficiency, to
be addressed &c., &c.

50 Cents Per Week

All classes of legitimate advertisements
not exceeding six lines inserted in this column
for 50 Cents per week.

Wanted.

A suite of two or three rooms. Inquire
at this office.

For Rent.

Two bed-rooms, with gas and bath.
Corner of Carson and Curry streets.
MRS. CARRIE HAYWARD.

Wanted.

At Doc Benton's Livery Stable, a good
carriage painter.

Lost.

A round gold bracelet, with a small
flower on top. The finder will be re-
warded by leaving it at this office. ap22

Lost.

On April 10, 1934, a way-bill leather
pocket book, containing papers and let-
ters. A reasonable reward will be paid
for its return to Keyser & Elrod. ap22

Wanted.

A girl to do general housework. En-
quire at this office. m218

For Sale.

A good, gentle two horse team. En-
quire at this office. m22

Perfumery.

TETLOW'S PERFUMERIES, INCLUDING
Marie Stuart, White Geranium and
Spring Violet, for sale at the City Drug Store

Special Notice.

M. COHN IS NOW THE SOLE
agent in Carson of the "White"
and "New Howe" sewing machines.

ORMSBY HOUSE, CARSON CITY, NEV.

SHARP BROTHERS, - - PROPRIETORS

This Hotel is the most pleasant and
conveniently located for the traveling
public, being near the principal busi-
ness houses and the State Capitol.

Accommodations First Class.

Rates: \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 Per Day

Lake Tahoe Stages arrive and depart
from this House.

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

—OF THE—

SEASON

GRAB IT!

RARE BARGAINS IN FINE
CLOTHING!

Grand Arrival of New Spring Styles

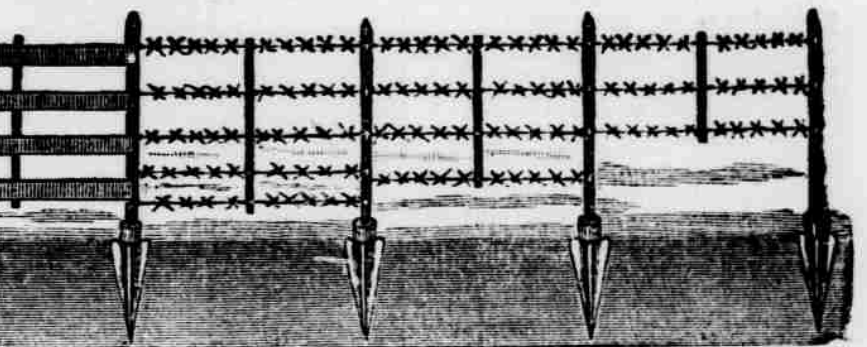
We have open for inspection the best selected and most desirable
assortment of

ELEGANT SPRING MODES

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children. We keep at the FRONT!
We defy competition! We guarantee satisfaction!
We hope to see you soon!

A. BERGMAN,

Arlington Block.



BUTLER TUBULAR IRON FENCE POSTS.
IRON RANCH FENCE.

The Ross Ranch, Farm and Vineyard Fence is now in the Market. It is
built with iron posts and barbed wire; the post being made of wrought and
cast-iron. The top of the post is made of one-inch gas pipe and pierced
with holes through which a plain wire is inserted, which fastens the barbed
wire to the post. The post is cast with three flanges and is twenty-one
inches long. The flanges render the post immovable when inserted in any
soil. These posts are placed two rods apart, with an iron stay between, and
there can be any number of wires and any kind of wire used. Three men
can build one mile of fence per day on good ground. Fire cannot burn it,
cyclones cannot move it, and floods cannot wash it away.
I sell fence at \$1 per rod for three-wire fence, and \$1.25 for five-wire fence
complete, and to agents at reduced rates, which enable a good live man to
make from \$100 to \$500 a month on an investment of a small capital in ter-
ritory, and any one wishing to purchase any County, State or Territory,
can get a bargain by calling on or writing me of his desire.

R. B. SKELETON,

General Agent, St. Charles Hotel, Carson.

-BLACKSMITHING-

—AND—
WAGON WORK.

I AM STILL IN BUSINESS AND
CAN BE FOUND AT

THE OLD STAND

Carson and Third Streets

Opposite St. Charles Hotel and Benton's

Livery Stable,

Prepared to do all kinds of

Blacksmithing,

Repairing,

Painting and

Finishing of Wagons.

Agricultural

Implement, Etc.,

IN FIRST CLASS STYLE

And at prices to suit the present

HARD TIMES.

I also keep on hand New Wagons

Buck-boards, Carriages, etc., excellent for

none in the State, for sale CHEAP FOR

CASH.

I have superior advantages for horse

and mule shoeing, having in my em-
ploy one of the best shoers in Nevada.

Grateful for liberal patronage hereto-
fore bestowed, I intend to merit its con-
tinuance by fair dealing, good work-
manship and low charges

W. D. TORREYSON.

Carson City, March 9, 1885.

RESTAURANTS.

KAISER'S RESTAURANT,

OYSTER

—AND—

CHOP HOUSE

Meals at All Hours of the

and Night.

Experienced Cooks, Neat Tables, and

Separate Apartments for Private

Parties and Families.

OUR CUISINE IS NOT SURPASSED IN THE STATE

Opera Hall Restaurant.

A. LEPORT—PROPRIETOR

THIS LONG ESTABLISHED

Restaurant will be run in a style unpre-
cedented in its history.

Fish, Fowl and Food served up in
every shape to order.

Oysters on the shell, stews, and all
forms, day and night.

Private rooms for families

MISCELLANEOUS.

HORSE - SHOEING.

—GO TO—

BIGELOW,

THE SHOER

FOR A FIRST CLASS JOB OF SHOEING

He Cures Corns, Quarter Cracks
and Contracted Heels.

NO BLOWING—ONLY ON THE
BELLINGS.

GIVE ME A CALL.

SPRING STYLES.

JUST RECEIVED, A FULL LINE

—OF—

HATS, FLOWERS, PLUMES,

Etc., Etc.

Of the Handsomest & Newest Designs

—AT—

MISS CALIBERTI.

Next to M. J. Cohn's Store

not, life is sweeping by,
go and dare before you
die, something mighty
and sublime leave be-
hind to conquer time, \$68 a week in your own
town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything
new. Capital not required. We will furnish
you everything. Many are making fortunes,
Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls
make, rest pay. Reader, if you want business
at which you can make great pay all the time,
write for particulars to H. HALLATT & Co., Port-
land, Maine.

F. J. WHITE, M. D.

OFFICE IN REAR OF THAY-
LER'S Drug Store, Carson City.